New York, at a cost of \$173,786.50. The manufacture and installation of the cable tanks and other apparatus required for

laying and repairing thep-sea cable were carried on under the supervision and at the expense of the Signal Department.

This transport was completed and satled

from New York for Manila vin the Suez Canal route on September 18, 1900, arriving At Manila on December 5, 1900, and has

e been engaged in laying and repair-

TO GREET THE PRESIDENT

All Preparations Made for His Reception at New Haven.

The Second Regiment, Connecticut National Guard, to Serve as an Es. cort to the Yale Campus-Granting of the Honorary Degrees.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 22.-Yale continued her bicentennial celebration today with more energy than has thus far been There were more visitors in town and the enthusiasm of the Yale graduates returning once more to their alma mater was more pronounced. On every side there are evidences of elaborate prepara-tions for the reception of President Roesevelt, who is to be Yale's honored guest tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt arrived in Farmington, Conn., this morning at 3:30 on a special train to visit his sister, Mrs. W. S. Cowles, wife of Commander Cowles, United States Navy. The Presidential party will leave Parmington for New Haven early tomorrow morning, arriving in this city at 9:30. With President Roosevelt will be Col. Theodore A. Blighum, United States Army; Governor McLean, of Connecticut; Commander

Cowies, and Secretary Cortelyou. At the station here President Roosevelt will be met by President Hadley, of Yale, and Mayor Studley. Drawn up in front of the station, as an escort to the President, will be the Second Regiment, National Guard of Connecticut, and several local military organizations.

There will be a short parade through

the principal street to the Yale compus, where the President will receive the Yale cheer from 2,500 students and 10,000 grad-It was arranged this afternoon that when the students assembled to greet the President a chorus of several hundred voices will sing "America," under the leadership of Prof. Samuel S Sanford, of Yale's musical department.

President Roosevelt, after listening to greetings and songs of Yale, will take part in the academic procession that is to march from the campus to the Hyperion Theatre, where Mr. Justice David J. Brewer, LL. D., of the United States Supreme Court, will deliver the commemora-tive address on "Yale's Relation to Public Service," and where Edmund Clarence Stedman, of New York City, will read the commemorative posm. There will follow the presentation of honorary degrees. There is a great desire tonight on the

part of the citizens of New Haven to give a public reception to the President, but the Yale authorities and the city officials have informed all enquirers on this point that President Roosevelt's siny in the city will be too short to permit of any public demonstration other than the street parade. When Mr. Roosevelt leaves the Hyperion he will be driven to the home of Prof. William H. Farnham formerly Teasurer of Yale, on Prospec Hill, whose guest he will be until be starts for Washington early in the evening.

James Wrim, captain of police, and

Henry D. Cowles, captain of the detective bureau, have tonight perfected all their plans for an escort to President Roose-velt while he remains in New Haven No suspicious-looking characters will be able to get near the President. Two local detectives have been assigned as a special guard and will keep close to President osevelt during his entire visit. A number of Secret Service men will arrive here just prior to the President. More will accompany him on the frain from Farmington

Tonight the Yale alumni had full swing ance on the Yale campus, which began at \$ o'clock. There was one notable ex-ception in the case of the half dozen women delegates, presidents of prominent female colleges in this country. They sat with the men.

There was some dissatisfaction an the women who were shut out, but the were allowed the freedom of the campu were answed the freedom of the campus outside the enclosure occupied by the am-phitheatre, and thousands of them took advantage of this privilege. Those who had student friends in the dormitories everlooking the amphitheatre viewed the performance from the dormitory windows. When the 5,09 Yale alumnit took their scatts in the improvised amphitheatre to witness the historical dramatic performseats in the improvised amphitheatre to witness the historical dramatic perform-since commemorative of the striking scenes during the 200 years of Yale's his-tory they saw on the big temporary stage a small wooden coffin and a guillo-tine, used to represent an initiation into an old-time freshman society. The prep-arations for this affair began six months ago under the guidance of Dr. Edward B. Reed, of the Yale faculty, and Frank Lea Short, the New York dramatic ex-pert.

Pert.
There were special illuminations all over the campus, to add lustre to the thear rical event, and the effect was particu-larly brilliant. In the amphitheatre it was larly brilliant. In the amphitheatre it was so bright that men could distinctly recognize friends across the vast semi-circle. The college buildings facing the quadrangle were gavly illuminated, and in nearly every window were set off from time to time Roman candles or red fire. Inside the amphitheatre the Yale men threw aside all restraint; smoked, sang songs, cheered and stamped as the spirit moved them. It was a gay scene and full of the old-time Yale spirit.

About 200 students took part in the play, representing the student life at Yale, may

About 200 students took part in the play, representing the student life at Yale, past and present. Each dramatic picture was historically accurate and the latter-day events as represented on the stage were true to life, Judging by the vigorous applause that repeatedly came from the audience. There were ten scenes.

As each scene was ready for presentation two bugiers sounded the signal for silence, and Erastus Corning, 180, of Albany, N. Y., recited the prologue to each view. The first scene represented the founding of Yale, and was laid in the house of the Rev. Mr. Russell, of Branford. Mr. Russell was selecting the books which he had promised to give to Yale. While thus engaged nine other ministers entered, each carrying a book that

which he had promised to give to Yale. While thus engaged nine other ministers entered, each carrying a book that went to Yale's first fibrary. The scene closed with the ten ministers on their knees praying for the success of the collegiate youngster.

The accord scene represented the removal of the library to New Haven. There was a fight over the removal in which New Haven was victorious.

"Washington at Yale" was the title of the Continental forces reviewing the Yale company of soldiers andsthe boys of those days escorting General Washington. The execution of Nathan Hale was the fourth grouped as Hale was led to the scaffold. In scene five came the initiation into the old freshmen societies. Rows of sophomores lined the sides of the room dressed in long black gowns. Six freshmen were brought in successively and were made to kneel on the floor and were

subsequently driven around the room by the sophomores. After various trials by stock and guilletine, onne freedman was tossed in a blanket. The freedman was tossed in a blanket, the freedman was downey. The freedman was then picked on a pitchfork by Mephistopheles and hurled into a seething candiorn. Later the candidate was put into a coffin and Mephisto was starting for a second victim when the curtain fell.

The sixth scene represented the barial of Euclid, the characters being imparsonaled by fifty-seven men. A Latin funcial curation was pronounced, the book solemnty burned, and then burled with what appeared to be a violent demonstration of grief on the part of the crowd.

The old fence by day made up scene 7. Stalents sat on the fence. Later they played marbles and spun tops. Scene 8 was entirely devoted to the fence by night, with the students singing topical songs.

ongs.
What goes on in a student's room was p with a vivid suggestion of a general isturbance, the proctor arriving in time of quiet the noise. The performance losed with a scene showing the interior of Battel Chapel, with the preacher processes the length of the length

concluse the benediction.

Throughout the production college ours appropriate to each scene were using by the chorus, the audience joining

After the show there were more songs, more noise, and more fireworks.

At 19720 o clock this morning the Battel Chapel President, Cyrus Northrop, of the liniversity of Minnesota, delivered an address upon 'Yale in Its Relation to the Development of the Country.' Hundrest falled to get into the chapel, for the edifice was packed to the doors half an hour before the time came for President Northrop to speak. The same crush at the doors of Battel was experienced later in the day when former President Danlei C. Gliman, of Johns Hopkins University spake on 'Yale and Its Relation to Science and Letters.' At 32%, at the Hyperion Theatre, the choral performance of Prof Horatio N. Parker's 'Hora Novissima' was given before an audience which packed the theatre.

ENJOYED BY MR. ROOSEVELT.

The President Spends a Pleasant Day at Farmington.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 22 - President Roosevelt had a day in the country today. and he seemed to enjoy every minute of it. He traveled all Monday night and reached Farmington early this morning. He was met at the station by his sister, Mrs. W. S. Cowles, at whose house he Is visiting. With Mrs. Cowles at the station were Miss Alice Roosevelt, the President's daughter, and Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, of New York, who is Mrs. Cowies guest. Warden A. R. Wadsworth had a large force of deputy sheriffs and special constables on hand, and in addi-tion to these were the Secret Service men, who came with the Presidential party from Washington.

The party, including Secretary Cortel-you, Dr. Rixey, and Commander Cowies, the President's brother-in-law, drove to the Cowies home for breakfast. Soon after breakfast the President received the borough council and the senior bur-gess, A. A. Reddeld, made an address of welcome and extended the freedom of the borough and town. The President returned his thanks. During the morning the President went on a long drive, an incident of which was the appearance of the school children of the town, all dressed in white and lined up before the Congregational Church, as the party drove by. The sight was a pretty one, and the President showed his apprecia-

On the return home the President and several of the party left the carriages and walked up the main street to the house, the President frequently stopping on the ay to shake the hand of some man or boy in the crowd, who pressed up near him.

Senator and Mrs. Hawley and Senator and Mrs. Flatt, of this State, had luncheon with the President, and in the early women who are helping to celebrate had to take a back seat. Not a woman was allowed to attend the dramatic perform-ladies. President Roosevelt had declined to take part in the planting of the oak on the village park, but after the school reception he drove to the scene and watched the ceremonies as Governor Me Lean threw in the first shovelful of earth. From 3:30 to 5 o'clock there was a recep-tion for which Mrs. Cowles had issued about 150 invitations, mostly to Farming-ton people. Governor McLean took dinner with the President, being the only guest outside the Presidential party except those already in the house.

The evening was passed quietly at the Cowles house. There was a large crowd in Farmington throughout the day.

BEATEN BY THE VETERANS. Yale Players Line Up Before the Old Time Stars.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 22 -- After the Yale Rates game today a team composed of former Yale football players defeated the Yale College team by a score of 12 to 0. The game was a most remarkable one. Never before in the history of football at Yale have so many of her stars played

together on one team.

When the veterans went into the field the entire crowd of spectators went fairly wild. As Walter Camp in a football suit came into view, followed by Greenway Charlie Chadwick, "Pa" Corbin, Heffei-finger, Coy, Ely, Hall, Thorne, Bliss, Butterworth, and McBride, pandemonium reigned supreme. Hundreds of the bicen tennial visitors had gone it the field to see these old timers. Each and every man was cheered to the echo, and the Yale "glad hand" was extended to each, so to speak.

All three bands on the field struck up 'Eli Yale," "Hools," and the like, until there was not a man or instrument on the entire field that was not lending himself

or itself to the general celebration. The halves were ten minutes each. Walter Camp showed he had lost his knack at kicking by making a fluke at the start, the ball going directly into the arms of Romback, the centre of the col-lege team. From the time of kick-off up to the minute time was called, at the end of the second half, there was no idleness on the part of anyone. Only two or three of the old players stayed through the entire game, and this kept the fight-ing fast and made the college team do its utmost.

Perhams the feature of the many knack at kicking by making a fluke at

ing fast and the tribute of the game was a seventy-yard punt by Butterworth, who clearly showed he had not forsotten the trick. Butterworth and Chamberiain made the touchdowns and Chamberiain made the touchdowns and Chamberiain

Engineer Corps in the Philippines. Col. J. P. Sanger has made a report to the Adjutant General concerning an in the Engineer Corps in the Philippines

SMALL DOSE. PLEASANT TO TAKE.

EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMY

Report of the Quartermaster General Made Public.

The Clothing, Transportation, and Quartering of Troops During the Last Fiscal Year Reviewed-Experiments With Khaki Uniforms.

The annual report of the Quartermaster General of the Army for the fiscal year ended June 20, 1901, prepared by Quarter-master General Ludington before his departure for the Philipines, was nade pub-lic yesterday by Col. Amos S. Kimball, Acting Quartermaster General. The reand quartering of troops during the past

"The sum of \$10,551,670.57 was available during the past liscal year for use in providing clothing and equipage supplies for the army and militia. Of this amount

to \$2,981.32, which sum will not be reim-bursed. There were also sold to the militia during the fiscal year, under the act approved February 24, 1897, clothing and equipage supplies to the amount of

"Under the act of Congress approved May 26, 1900, making appropriation for the support of the Regular and Volunteer Army for the fiscal year 1900-1901, which provides for the replacement of such quartermaster supplies as were furnished by the States and brought into the serv-ice of the United States by volunteer troops during the recent war with Spain, claims for clothing and other quarter-master stores in kind to the value of \$285,07.33 have been allowed by this De-partment up to June 30, 1901, and supplies representing this amount have been turned over to the Governors of the repective States and Territories interested in settlement.
"No issues of clothing and equipage

were made to the Apache prisoners of war located at Fort Sill, Okla., it being the intention to make these Indians self-

supporting.
General Ludington states that the khaki clothing manufactured for issue to the troops is now very satisfactory. The khaki material is the very best the department can secure, and the color is almost wholly proof against the effects of sun, washing, and perspiration. The ippines have not proven a success, but experiments on this line are being continued. Experiments are also being made with khaki dye for woolen fabrics for shirts; 500 of these shirts, so soon as manufactured, will be sent to the Philippines for trial by the troops. Reports have been received showing that the riding breeches, made of khaki material and issued to the troops in Cuba for trial, have given general satisfaction, and are superior to the mounted khaki trousers now supplied.

Concerning blankets for use in tropical gervice, the report continues: "After satisfactory trial it has been determined to supply the army serving in the tropical countries with woolen blankets of a lighter weight. Specifications ket to weigh three pounds, the warp of same to be composed of cotton and the woof of high one-half blood wool. Contract has already been made for these blankets, and 10,000 of them will be sent

to the Philippines at an early date."

Shees for military use are also dis-

cussed and General Ludington says: "In view of the great advancement that has taken place in the last few years in the tannage of calfskins, wherein great superiority is claimed for the black rome-tanned wax calfskin upper leather over the oak-tanned leather heretofore used exclusively in the manufacture of army shoes, 25,000 pairs of the chrome sue to the army in order that they may be given a thorough and practical test. Reports from the Philippines indicate that the russet shoes issued are satisfactory. "The tests given the khaki-colored tents by this office have proven satisfactory, and it has consequently been determined to purchase only khakd-colored duck for the manufacture of tents hereafter. Under authority of the Secretary of War. Sis tenus were shipped from St. Louis depot and 321 from Fort Sam Houston Tex., to the Mayor of Galveston for the use of the sufferers from the tidal wave and storm which devastated the city of also loaned to the Mayor of Jacksonville for the shelter of the people who, on ac count of the great conflagration there were rendered homeless. Fifty complete hospital tents were also sent to Elizabeth

ferers there. "At the request of Brig. Gen. W. A. Kobbe, United States Volunteers, commanding Department of Mindanao and Jole, P. I., six silken national colors with staffs were procured by this department and shipped to the Philippine islands for presentation to prominent native chiefs deserving recognition for their loyalty and friendship. General Kobbe, under date of June 17 last, in acknowledging the receipt of said flags, advises this office that the same were provided with silver plates suitably inscribed and presented with suitable formalities, and that they are held in great honor by the recipients who take much pride in displaying them when occasion offers."

The total cost of live stock, wagons and harness purchased by the department from July 1, 1900, to June 30, 1901, was \$1,475,729.45. Approximately 306,604 tons of coal were purchased during the year for transports. Transportation was furnished by means exclusive of the arms transport service for \$56,302 persons, 28,603 animals, and 308,606 tons of material.

The cost of maintaining the 38 vessels owned by the department, including the repairs thereto, amounted to \$150,329.91 These vessels are exclusive of the army transports owned and chartered by the department in connection with the army transport service, and comprise those used in harbors and for communication with sencoust artillery posts in the United States. The report continues

"At the beginning of the fiscal year there were in the army transport service 21 transports and 1 hospital ship owned by the department. Of this number it ransports were in the Atlantic Ficet and I transports and I hospital ship in the Pacific Fleet. These 25 vessels have an aggregate tonnage of \$6,627 tons and a passenger capacity of 21,644. During the past fiscal year 1 large steamship, the lamoa, renamed Dix, was purchased from Ansel L. White for the sum of \$117,500 ransports Buford and Kilpatrick were re fitted as troop ships, the former by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Newport News, Va., at a co-tract price of \$39,637, and the latter is the John N. Robbins Company, of Nes York City, at a contract price of \$408,000 These transports are fitted for the accommodation of 63 officers and 584 men.
"The transport Burnside was selected for service as a cable ship, and was

ig cable in Philipindiwaters.

since been engaged in laying and repairing cable in Philipind waters.

"The transport McPherson, upon her voyage from New York 10 Cuba with a getieral passenger list and cargo of military supplies, in endeavaring to make the harbor of Matannas, Cuba, on the morning of February 4, 1991, in a dense fogran aground on the north coast of Cuba, about eight miles west of Matannas. As a sam lighter and two lugs were immediately despatched from Havana to her rehef, but a heavy wind came up at night rendering all means at hand unavailing, and it became necessary to contract with a wrecking firm having ample appliances to float the ship. The contract provided for delivery of the ship to the department affoat in New York Harber for the sum of \$50,000. The ship was successfully floated on June 2, 1901, and towed to Matannas Harbor, whenge she left for New York on June 10, 1901, in tow of tugs belonging to the contractor. All the passengers on the ship at the time she gaunded were safely landed and the case was discharged, but a portion of it was considerably damaged by water.

"Capt Chauncey B. Baker, chief quartermaster, Pepariment of Cuba, and in charge of the quartermaster's department at Havana, reports that the troops upon the island have been promptly supplied with all stores necessary for their comfort and efficiency, and that the sumals now on the Island are thoroughing been of value to the department in the treatment of this class of diseases. The fatal disease, glanders, is prevalent throughout the island, and great care is constantly required to preven; its extension to Government stock. As a result, no general outbreak has ever occurred among the Government stock. As a result, no general outbreak has ever occurred among the Government stock. The most common disease affecting stock in Cuba is recurrent ophthalmia, the exact nature and cause of which are not well understood.

"The Triscarnia Military Railway was originally built with a view of receiving

stood.

"The Trisc raia Military Railway was originally built with a view of receiving troops from transports and conveying them to camp sites without involving their transit through the city of Havana, and to provide for the transmission of supplies and subsistence for these troops without transporting such materials. and to provide for the transmission of supplies and subsistence for these troops without transporting such materials through districts supposed to be infected with yellow fever. During the year the only freight moved over the road has been forage, wood, and materials for construction purposes. On account of the reduced volume of freight now being transmitted, it is recommended that the operation of the road by the Quartermaster's Department be abandoned, and that freight hitherto shipped via Triscornia be sent direct to the arsenal for transfer to ultimate destination by means of wagon transportation or local railway service.

"At the beginning of the fiscal year the old Spanish navy yard was loaned to the Quartermaster's Department for its use. This affords excellent facilities to the Quartermaster's Department for receiving and shipping stores, inasmuch as ample wharfage and warehouse facilities are thus provided without cost. The Jenth of

Quartermaster's Department for its use. This affords excellent facilities to the Quartermaster's Department for receiving and shipping stores inasmuch as ample wharfage and warehouse facilities are thus provided without cost. The depth of water—15 feet—is not sufficient to admit occan-going vessels, but as all freight is handled in this harbor by means of lighters the accommodations are ample. The navy yard is enclosed by a high stone wall, and the warehouses are all well secured from the chances of theft or accident from fire.

"The lands in Cuba occupied for military purposes consist of, first, military reservations, formerly the property of the Spanish Gevernment, and, second, lands and buildings leased for military purposes. All rentals, whether for lands or buildings, in use for military purposes on the biand of Cuba, are paid out of the lisuilar treasury. A few of the old Spanish borracks are now being used by the United States for troops as barracks.

"The troops serving in Porto Rico have been properly supplied during the fiscal year by this department, On December 15, 190, when the department of the East, the district was composed of headquarters, four posts, and or subpost.

"The sewerage system of the city of Honolulu has been completed, which will doubtless improve the sanitary conditions of the place, and the supply of water obtained from the city water plant is ample. During the year form-fine called at this post, and all were furnished with supplies of coal and water, and many of them had repairs made to machinery and coulpment. The average detention was sixty-four and one-half hours. Two wharves constructed by the Navy Department have been available for the army transports service, and answer the requirements at this station. The cost of supplying transports with water being excessive, arrangements were made with the Navy Department for einking an artesian well on the naval reservation.

reservation.

"With the exception of the legation guard at Peking, all the American troops have been withdrawn from China, and all surplies stores and supplies which had previously been sent from the United States and Manila have been returned to the latter place or San Francisco. The construction of barracks and quarters for the legation guard has been authorized, at a cost of \$29,000.

"Owing to the was in China the course."

a cost of 29,000 has been authorized, at a cost of 29,000. 'Owing to the war in China, the quartermaster's business at this depot was largely increased during the first six months of the fiscal year. Among other articles purchased were tugs lighters, handcarts, etc. as well as a six months supply of wood for use of the troops in China; two stsamers were also chartered. The total disbursements during the year amounted to \$758,086.19.

During the past fiscal year there were 2.171 interments in the eighty-three national cometeries, making a grand total of \$84,001 interments in these cometeries to June 30, 1921.

reference to the operations of the In reference to the operations of the burial corps the report says:

"A burial corps was organized at Wash-Ington, D. C., and sent to the Philippines, order the superintendence of D. H. Rhedes, who, with a corps of liftoen assistants, sailed from San Francisco, Cal., October I. 120; called at Honoluli, H. L., and disinterred and prepared for shipment to the United States is remains; sailed from thence to the island of Guam, where 7 were exhumed; from thence the corps proceeded to Manlia, P. L., arriving at that place the latter part of October, 1990.

"At Manila there were 1.375 remains dis-"At Manila there were 1,25 remains dis-interred and prepared for shipment to the United States at different points in the Islands composing the Philippine group. Mr. Rhodes also sent a small party to China from the Philippines, where 18 remains were disfaterred and sent home, together with II which were buried at Nagasaki, Japan. A supply of caskets and other materials were left in China, which will enable the department to make shipment of remains from there without sending a special party for the purpose

The burial corps which operated in The burial corps which operated in hob was organized at Havans, and a onal of 170 bodies were disinterred and and to New York City, fifty-three of chich were shipped to their former homes

SEASONABLE HINTS.

Guard Your Health in Fall and

Guard Your Health in Fall and Early Winter.

A change from warm to cold is always attended with more danger than from a cold to a warm temperature, hence the greater mortality from lung and throat diseases at this season of the year as compared with spring.

The best protection against colds is not so much in extra clothing as in good di-mention.

of the digistion and circulation are odd, colds will be unknown. Poor digestion causes poor circulation of the blood and when in this condition

severe colds are contracted on the slightest provocation.

Frople who make a regular practice of
taking Stuart's Dyapspaia Tablets after
meals are free from colds, simply because their drightion in perfect, the heart
strong and regular, and the whole system fortified against disease.

It requires fittle arg ment to convince
myone that the best safeguard against
colds paceimonia, and changes of temperature is a good atomach.

Steart's Dyapspasa Tablets taken after
meals are digentied and minised with
the food, causing it to be promptly digendural assimilated, they do file because
hey contain nothing but harmess diges
ive elements, which digest ment, eggs,
and other food even when the stomach itif is weak and fixed.

Stuart's Dyapspaia Tablets make peosie well and keen them will, and the hest
make type can accopie by to keep daily
use of them at meals to make the digeslive organs strong and elegenties.

to the digen-

Kennedy's Oysterettes

(1) **对**的特殊的一种特殊的一种,

Kennedy's

"First Impressions

Are Strongest."

served with the Blue Points and Consommé will give the guest a pleasant recollection of the feast.

Sold only in In-er-seal Patent Package. Price 5 cents. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

rial and the remainder to Arlington National Cemetery for interment therein.

"No remains were brought from Porto Rico during the past fiscal year, as the civil law of the island prohibits the exhumation of dead bodies until three years after burial, and until the expiration of this limit the department can take no steps toward bringing to the United States the twenty-eight remains which are buried in that Island.

"From the following statement, which has been compiled from reports received in this office, it will be seen that 1,25 bodies of officers, enlisted men, and others were returned to the United States during the fiscal year, viz. From Cuba, 170; from Philippine Islands, 1307; from Honolulu, 28; from China, 138; from Nagasaki, Japan, 11; from Island of Guam, 7; died en voyage on army transports, 144; total, 1,825.

"Of the above, 822 were returned to relatives and friends, 712 were interred in the Presidio of San Francisco National Cemetery, 117 in the Arlington National Cemetery, and 172 remained at San Francisco, Cal., on June 59, 1921, to be disposed of."

WHITEWASHED BY THE PREPS. Western High School Eleven Loses by Score of 17 to 0.

The Georgetown University Preps defeated the Western High School eleven in the first game for the interscholastic ootball championship on the Georgetown field yesterday afternoon by the score of

The game was interesting from start to finish, and every meh of ground was lercely contested for. The Westerns wer heavier than the Georgetown boys, bu lacked team practice. During the second half, the latter had little trouble in scor

in this half McGalligan scored thre times. The star plays of the day were made by McGalligan, who went through his opponents' line almost at will, and Kane and Burns also played a strong game. Walsh hit the line time and again for good gains. Hoover, Finlay and Clark made the best plays for the school

The Westerns were hardly in as good physical condition as the "Preps," and time was called several times on accoun of injuries sustained by their players

G. U. P.	Positions.	WHS
Madigan		Clark
McGniligan	L. T	Robinson
Brown	L. G	W. Babeock
Clark	Centre	J. Babcock
Cogun	R. G	Hunt, Mackle
Mon han	R. T	Hoover
Weems	R. E	Dene
McGee	. Quarterback	Church
	R. H. B	
Kane	I. H. B	Drunnin
	Fullback	
. Referee-M	r. Moran, G.	U. Umptre-

THE TEAM RE-ENFORCED.

A Scrub and a Last Year's Crack Strengthen the Eleven.

The Georgetown University footba signal practice for an hour or more Afterward the varsity lined up against the scrubs for a few minutes. The team showed up well, and Coach Church spen considerable time in schooling on both defensive and offensive play.

When be called the men from the field the student body was well satisfied that Georgetown would make a good showing meet. Coach Church thinks that by Saturday the team will be in the finest por sible condition, and will defeat the strong V. M. I. eleven, with something to spare Owing to some misunderstanding or the part of last year's manager the game that has been advertised for tomorrow with Dickinson will not be played. Worn was received last night at the college that Dickinson could not come.

Drill, the crack and of last year's team, will be seen in practice this afternoon for the first time this season. He will greatly strengthen the team. Hardesty was taken from the serves and placed in the vapsity line. He played a very strong game.

NO FALLING OFF IN RECEIPTS. Street Railway Not Affected by the

From all that could be learned yester my there were no developments in ref erence to the strained relations between the members of Division No. 161, of the Street Railway Employes' Association and the officers of the Washington Tracion and Electric Company.

Action of the Union.

poken to on the subject, stated that I tid not anficipate any perceptible de-rease in the receipts from traffic on acant of the action of the Central Labor nion. In regard to Motorman McCrackn, he stated that the decision alread; ed not to reinstate him will be dhered to.

miliered to.

James L. Feeney, President of the Cen-ical Laber Union, views the situation in a more favorable light to regards the prospect of bettering the condition of the malogue of the read. He feels confident that the measurement of the City and Subarban Road will Lad the effects of the action of the Central Labor Union and its affiliated organizations.

COMISKEY'S NEW STARS. White Stockings' Manager Said to

Have Signed Matthewson.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Christy Matthew crack pitcher of the New York National League Club during the last season, who was in Chicago last night, leaving for the East today, Is said to have signed a contract to pitch next year for Charley Comiskey's White Stockings. According to the most authentic reports, it was he whom Griffith went to New York Taurus, The Rush, Bammer, 105; Tean Kingsley, to bag, instead of Davis, and the only thing that stands between Comiskey and Matthewson now is the question of salary. And Matthewson is not the only star Hughes. These are Thomas, of Philadelphia, a fielder; Warner, of New York. Master Mariner, Ben Battle, Sevoy, 96; W. J. catcher; Dahlen, of Brooklyn, who will be Debor, 94; Rowland Prince, 91. used at short; Hamilton, of Boston, another fielder, and Long, of Boston, who will be placed at third base. With this great aggregation Comiskey will try to

win another championship THE RACING CALENDAR. Results at Morris Park.

MORRIS PARK, Oct. 22.- Results of today's First race-For three-year-olds and unward clling; seven furlongs of the Withers mile, nesswork (M. Henderson), 4 to 1, won; Lucay star (White), 5 to 1, second; Handicapper (C

Martin), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:23%. Second race-For two-year-olds; selling; Eclipse course. Keynote (Cochran), 5 to 2, won; Henolulu (Shaw), 5 to 1, second; Josepha (Booker), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:10. Third race-Silver Brook stakes; for two-year

Withers mile. Watercolor (Wonderly), 1 to 5, won; Tom Kenny (Sins), 160 to 1, second; Dublin (McCue), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1340%.

Fifth race—Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; withers mile. Imp (Shaw), 5 to 2, won; St. Finran (Wonderly), 3 to 1, second: Decanter (O'Connor), even, third. Time, 1340.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a sixteenth over the billing one mile and a sixteenth over the billing; one of the condition of the conditio Fourth rate-The Dixiana; for three-year-olds; Withers mile. Watercolor (Wonderly), 1 to 5,

Morris Park Entries. MORRIS PARK, Oct. 22.-Entries for tomo

First race—Steeplechase; for three-year-olds and opward; about two miles. Curfew Bell. Sixth race—for three-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Curfew Bell. Sixth race—for three-year-olds and upward; selling; five and a laft forlogs. Hiles (Truxler). 155; Salesman, Linstock, 158; Circher, 122; King T. 158; Miss Mitchell, 155.

Bengal (L. Daly), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:0834.

Second race-For three-year-olds and upward; selling; last five and a half furlongs of the course. Avator, 22; Cherished, 89; Fly by Night, 119; Federalist, 92; His Royal Hig ness, 90; Ashes, 104; Marothen, 95; Glengar, 110; Huinglopochtle, 104; Cheval d'Or, 101; Shore-ham, 85; Princess H, 99; Naunie, 92; Rappenecker, 101; High Jinks, Sir Eges, 101; Flara, 81; Ringicader, 101; Oread, 62; Wellesley, 160; Brownhenge, 65; Kimberly, 92; Kingstelle, 80; Mark Lane, 164; Tour, 59; Monmouth Boy, 87 Mayor Gilroy, 164; Toulcum, 92; Cherries, Admiral Dewey, 89; Donna Henrietta, 102, Third race—The Slath Castleton; for two-y

old fillies; selling; last five furlongs of the Eclipse course. Femesole, 109; Prophetic, 106; Tact, Lady Godiva, 99; October, 106; Virginia Grace, 68; Lleschen, 94; Pearlfinder, 59; Wild Fourth rare-For two-year-olds; the Withers uile. Francesco, Port Royal, Cauchnawaya.

Forth rare 1 of two-year-ons; the Withers mile. Francesco, Port Royal, Cauchnawaga, Glenwater, Pentecost. 110.

Fifth race—For maidea three-year-olds and up-ward; the Withers mile. Kallf, 190; Johnny of Navarre, I Know, Anna Barling, Council Tom, 101; The Briver, 190; Timothy Feley, Lamp of tee. 194. Lee, 194.

Sixth race—Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a half; Withers course, McMeekin, 129; Advance Guard, 116; Carbonele, Lataon, 113; Dublin, 198; Hermando, 197; Sadle S, 98; Raffaelo 96; Knight of the Garter, 92; Alf Vargrave, 59.

Morris Park Selections

First race—King T., Salesman, Miss Mitchell, Second race—Shoreham, Oread, Cherries, Third race—Zirl, Octorion, Lady Godiva, Fourth race—Peniscost, Francesco, Caughina-Fifth race-Lamp of Lee, Councilman Tom,

Worth Results. WORTH, Oct. 22.—Results of today's races

Hing; ax furlous. Shut Up (Helgerson), 6 to 1, con; Lady Contrars (Harshberger), 20 to 1, con; Injun (J. Hicks), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:14:1-5.

Second race. For three-year-olds and upward; elling; one mile and a half. Valder (Knight). to 5, won; Deloraine Olicies), 29 to 3, second Sarilla (J. Denny, i to 1, third. Time, 2:35 3-4 Third race. For two-year-olds; fice and a hall urlongs. McCharney (Winkfields, 6 to on (Deminick), 29 to 1, third. Time, 1:67. Fourth race—Richard Handlenp, for thre Fourth race—this count Hamblery, for three-cear-olds and upward one mile and a streemb. Denman Thompson (Otis), 6 to 1, won; Federal (Cobarro), 9 to 3, accord; Otisor (Bicke), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1348-25. Fifth race—Fer two-year-olds: five furloags, Ropesial (Scaton), 20 to 1, won; Red. Hook (Winkfield), even, second; Our Fride (Cobarn), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1503-5. Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward;

selling; six furlongs. Kohnwreath (Knight), 6 to 1, wan; The Boer (Jackson), 5 to 1, second; St. Cuthbert (Rice), even, third. Time, 1:141-5.

Entries at Worth. WORTH, Oct. 22 .- Entries for tomorrow's races: First race-For four-year-olds and selling; one mile, Omdurman, Baird, 165; Pay the Fiddler, 194; Join Grigsby, Monos, Ben Chance, 193; Greetings, Chorus Boy, Eva Rice, 196; Moroni, 98; Edith Q., Miss Dooley, 95. Second race-For three-year-olds and upward; Sly, Lennep, 102; Pigeon Post, 100; Pirate's Queen, Faneywood, If You Dare, 97.
Third race—For two-year-olds; selling; five

furlough. Bert Sargent, Rag Tor, Brage, Dark

Debor, 34; Rowland Prince, 91.

Fifth race—For four-year-olds and upward; one mile and an eighth. Hernencia, 102; Orontas, 100; Frangible, Kentucky Babe, Harry Preston, Jossel Jarboe, 97.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a sixteenth. Chauncey Finter, 118; Phidiag, Lord Roberts, Little Singer, Host, 118; Hanswurst, Elmer L., Rasselas, 112; Adelante, 111; Ferm C. B. Campbell, 109; Zack Phelps, Joe Collins, 104.

Worth Selections. First race-Moroni, Omdurman, Baird, second race-The Rush, if You Dure, Siy. Thiri race-Queen W., Bug Tag, Bert Sangent Fourth race-W. J. Deboe, The Pride, Money-

Fifth race-Kentucky Babe, Jessie Jarbee, Sixth race-Joe Collins, C. B. Campbell, Lord Roberts.

St. Louis Results.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 22.-Results of today's races; Third race. Silver Brook stakes; for two-jear olds; seiling; five and a half furiouse of Eclipse course. Femesole (Walsh), 4 to 1, won; Man of War (Shaw), 6 to 1, second; Eddie Basch (Wonderly), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:34%.

Loln Horne (Traxler), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:34%.

Loln Horne (Traxler), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 to 2, won; one More (Kahn), 6 to 1, second; the local state of the course of the cour

(Treader), 6 to 1, second; Boot (Lindsey), 6 to 1, third. Time, 123%;
Fourth race—For three-year-olds and upword; selling; one mile and a sixteenth. Nettle Rogent (3, baby), 5 to 2, won; Felix Bard (Shae), 5 to 1, second; Eleven Bells (Trealer), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1,174.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six harlongs. Aline 8, (Bell), 6 to 1, won; Kink (Irvin), 25 to 1, second; Certain (3, Daily), 9 to 5, third. Time 1:15.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward;

Bruised by a Fall From a Street Car. car of the Fourteenth Street line yesterday morning, at the corner of Third Street and Pennscivania Avenue northwest, Patrick J. Sullivan fell and bruised himself about the hip. He re-fused medical attention and returned to his hame, 2600 Florada Avenue northwest.

No External Symptoms.

The blood may be in bad condition, yet with no external signs, no skin eruption or sores to indicate it. The symptoms in such cases being a variable appetite, poor digestion, an indescribable weakness and nervousness, loss of flesh and a general run-down condition of the system-clearly showing the blood has lost its nutritive qualities, has become thin and watery. It is in just such cases that 3. S. S. has done some of its quickest and most effective work by building up the blood and supplying the elements lacking to make it strong and vigorous.

"My wife used several bottles of S. S. S. as a blood purifier and inna Darling.
Sixth race—Advance Guard, Raffacio, Enight of to tone up a weak and very marked effect by way of improvement. "We regard it a great tonic and bloods purifier."-J. F. DUFF,

is the greatest of all tonics, and you will find the appetite improvements, strength eturns, and nervousness vanishes as new rich pure blood once more circulates

through all parts of the system. S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable slood purifier known. It contains no minerals whatever. Send for our free book on blood and skin diseases and write our shysicians for any information or advice

vanted. No charge for medical advice. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

